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TIME SCHEDULE.

Trains on the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-
road run on Mountain or Standard Time.

WEST **STATIONS** **EAST**

Leave. (Mountain Time) Arrive.

7:30 a.m. Albuquerque 7:30 a.m.

1:05 p.m. Coolidge 7:30 p.m.

2:15 p.m. Wingate 6:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m. Gallup 6:14 p.m.

3:25 p.m. Manuelito 5:33 p.m.

5:00 p.m. Navajo Springs 3:45 p.m.

6:42 p.m. Holbrook 1:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Winslow 12:15 a.m.

9:40 p.m. Canon Diablo 10:15 a.m.

12:01 a.m. Flagstaff 8:45 a.m.

2:15 a.m. Williams 6:45 a.m.

4:09 a.m. Ash Fork 4:09 a.m.

5:26 a.m. Prescott Junction 2:40 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Peach Springs 12:30 a.m.

9:05 a.m. Hackberry 10:54 p.m.

10:21 a.m. Kingman 9:21 p.m.

11:30 a.m. Yuma 7:59 p.m.

2:09 p.m. The Needles 6:10 p.m.

4:25 p.m. Pendergast 11:40 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Lodi 11:21 a.m.

10:24 p.m. Daggett 9:15 a.m.

11:55 p.m. Barstow 8:45 a.m.

6:55 p.m. San Bernardino 9:40 a.m.

6:55 p.m. Colton 9:15 a.m.

6:30 a.m. San Diego 10:45 p.m.

7:00 a.m. National City 10:00 p.m.

9 a.m. Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.

3:20 a.m. Mojave 4:45 a.m.

WHAT WE DO.

Every day people living in the
country are learning more and
more to get their things of dress
and personal need of the city mer-
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ONE DAY AT A TIME

One day at a time! That's all it can be;
No faster than that is the hardest fate,
And days have their limits, however we
Begin them too early and stretch them too late.

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme!
A good one to live by,
A day at a time.

One day at a time! Every heart that aches,
Knowing only too well how long they can wait;
But it's never today which the spirit breathes—
It's the darkest future, without a gleam.

One day at a time! What joy is at hand—
Such joy as the heart can never forget—
And pulses are throbbing with wild delight,
How hard to remember that sun must set.

One day at a time! But a single day,
Whatever its load, whatever its length;
And there's a bit of precious scripture to say
That, according to each, shall be our strength.

One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life;
All sorrow, all joy we measure thereby;
The hour of our purpose, the moment of strife,
The one only consideration sure to win!

One day at a time!
It's a wholesome rhyme!
A good one to live by,
A day at a time.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

A FAMILY PICNIC.

"Good heavens! Julia Elizabeth, never
mention anything of that sort to me,"
and after that one ebullient of wrath, I
settled back in my chair and serenely
perused the evening papers. Here, as I
say, well I appeared to be in a perfectly
undisturbed state of mind, but any fair-
minded reader who can well understand
the well, the environment—will at once
perceive that a saint couldn't stand such
a suggestion, and I never even pretended
to be one, though I know I am as good as
the average man.

It was a little rough on my wife, I'll
admit, and I suppose I shall make it up
to her in some way, but I'll be drawn into
any kind of extravagance, take a trip to
Japan, go into the wilds of Africa, do
anything, before I'll ever again submit to
those tortuous experiences of a "family
picnic," and I'm a man of spirit when I'm
aroused.

You occasionally find one who is led
around by his wife and her relations, but
I'm not the individual.

Perhaps you do not understand, but
when things are too exasperating I relieve
my mind by sharing my experience with
an imaginary reader, feeling sure of his
sympathy.

By the way, it is only moments
of great excitement I call her by her full
name—left the room immediately after I
refused the invitation that had come from
her mother and sisters and cousins, etc.,
to join them in their annual outing.

A few years ago, I remember, it was
really a pleasant affair. We used to sail
up the river, land on an island for dinner,
sail farther up stream, go ashore, wander
around for a time and then return by
nightlight; but last year's experience was
more than mortal man can endure and in
a scarping way near the infernal kind of
affair again mentioned.

Why, we started, as they all do, with
baskets and bundles, groceries and man-
brillas, wife and children piled into the
coach that took us to the wharf, where we
embarked on the little steamer that has
taken the place of the boats we used in
former days.

I managed to keep the boys near me
most of the time, so the voyage was com-
paratively uneventful, though Alph suc-
ceeded in putting his feet on one of the
baskets, thereby demolishing the custard
pies that occupied the top of the main deck
and deliriously overruled a milk can that I
had carelessly placed beside the basket; but
those were minor matters.

The first hour things went on pretty
smoothly. A few went fishing for fish
they didn't catch; the girls—I mean my
wife's young sisters—with some half
dozen cousins and friends, angled too, not
all with the same kind of bait, however,
and I noticed not for the same kind of
bait, but they angled.

Now time was when I could catch a fish
every time I threw a fly, and I'll leave it
to any other fellow to say if it isn't about
as fascinating sport as a man ever ex-
periences, especially when he is in the
company of the crowd. This time,
however, though Mary's husband, my
brother-in-law, was one of them, and
cousin Helen and Jim, with Julia in the
boat, with them, rowing away to the
shadiest rock they could find, they seemed
to consider me in the light of a nurse
maid, for Mother-in-law Spiller said, "Of
course you'll go, Julia; get right into the
boat. You've had care enough of those
children, and John and I will see to them
today and let you have a day of rest."

What could I do but insist upon it, too?
I did really wish the dear girl to have an
enjoyable time, but the—well, never mind
what I proposed to say. I'm not a growler
like some men; I never was, but suffice it
to say, Julia went, and I was glad of it,
of course.

Her mother, with a few other elderly
ladies, stayed to arrange the lunch, that
appeared to them to be the chief attrac-
tion. Uncle Ben devoted himself to the
boys for a short time, but Mother-in-law
Spiller soon called him to squeeze the
lemons and prepare the drinkings and
the women would need for the "fry," and
sundry other things that always fall to
his lot. Somebody, you know, has to be
general utility man on such occasions, and
Uncle Ben, fortunately for the rest, was
always the one. Then I was more of a
youngeer, I went to pity him, but since
I'm a paternalist of several years' stand-
ing, I imagine the sly twinkling of his eye
means more than I once suspected, and
my sympathy turns to admiration and
envy.

"John, look sharp after the boys!"
called out Mrs. Spiller.

Alph was tugging at my coat sleeve,
and Del had both hands in one of my
pockets, but I remarked pleasantly, "I'll
keep them in sight."

It wasn't long before Alph was punch-
ing Del, and Del was striking out in a
forcible if not scientific way. It took con-
siderable muscle to separate the young
bros, carrying one on my back while I led
the other through the stream, and to cap
the whole I made one misstep and went
headlong into the water.

The boy on my back bounced off, and the
other one tumbled down and clung to

WHAT THEY WEAR.

Vests now fall just below the chin and
match the costume in color, or else are of
black net with a lace edge.

In directorio smocks a new effect is ob-
tained by making them of two shades of a
color with four ends and a ruffled bow.

If a silk petticoat is worn, it must match
the gown in hue quite as strictly as the stock-
ings and much more so than the gloves.

Among new fabrics corded silk, with a
thread of gold running through it, is one of
the richest, and indescribably handsome.

Morning gowns cut low in the neck at the
front fasten over a folds of folded muslin, and
have cuffs of folded muslin about the wrist.

A midsummer fancy that late weather
makes sensible is that of wearing shoulder
capes of long fur or plush with this gown.

The loose sailor or Garibaldi blouse are
good wear for growing girls, as they give
room for development and hide undesirable
angles.

Short silk petticoats very much flounced,
the flounces either pinked, fringed or edged
with wooden lace, are all the rage in London.

A big circular of new Turkish toweling,
made gay with red braid, is at once the
most serviceable and appropriate bath cloth
of the season.

Low shoes of patent leather, with ribbon
that tie in a bow on the instep, are now
stylish, but must not appear outdoors except
at the seaside.

Accessories, as tabliers, plastrons, etc., of
craple lace are wrought with gold or silver
thread in the close patterns, preferably with
a straight edge.

Solid silver belts, with scent bottle, bag-
bon box, hook for fan, mirror and powder
box, may be bought for \$25, while plated
ones cost about half as much.

Lace, tulle or net mixed with velvet or
moire upon straw and forming a matrix for
numerous long stemmed flowers is the fea-
ture of millinery just now.

Bathing shoes of chambray in moorish pat-
tern and bedizened with blue or red braid to
match the suit are new and just gorgeous,
both for style and comfort.

If the calico patterned India silk are com-
bined with plain stuffs, the undershirt must
be of figured goods with drapery of the plain,
and waist in which both appear.

Black hats are allowable with any colored
costume, and are more and more favored
with green ribbons in variety, while in Paris
they add short green plumes as well.

Pompadour approach the directorio shape
when of thick material, but of thin are gar-
nered fully in the shoulders, lapped to the left,
and very much draped in the skirt.

White Henrietta cloth and white camel
hair are far and away the choicest of the
season's light wool textures, while striped
Scottish chevrons bear off the palm for use.

Again the glam fabric comes to the sur-
face, and we are told that it is finer and
softer than silk with the luster of gems, and
capacity for taking more than all their rival
lues.

Some black gowns have been made of
Henrietta cloth with green and red accents
and bands of galloon, and they are to ap-
pear in a grand spooling of things most
excellent when apart.

Ribbons four to eight inches wide appear
on the newest hats, and if the bows look as
though they were designed by a lunatic and
had been through a cyclone, the sense of ele-
gance has been attained.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

A child's doll in which a small photograph
is fixed is a novelty.

The caustic of cerium is said to be an
efficient palliative for nausea in sea-sickness.

The doses are from ten to twenty grains
every two or three hours.

Waste silk has been shown to be the most
effective non-conductive covering for steam
pipes. The price is high, but the demand is
very great.

A new material called "leatherine" is an
English manufacture. It can be sold for 4
or 5 cents per pound, is said to be as tough as
leather, and is destined for packing and bag-
ging.

A new patent candlestick keeps the candle
perpendicular, no matter how the stick may
be held. The main principle of the invention
is a ball joint at the simplest kind, at the bot-
tom of the socket, the latter being fixed up
an arm from the side of the base and extend-
ing to the center. The comfort and safety
of the contrivance is apparent.

A new target, which indicates the value of
the last shot without the necessity of a
marker, has been brought out. When the
shot strikes a colored disc appears, which
tells the value by its color. The target has
been tried successfully at indoor practice,
and it is hoped that a trial at long range
will be afforded the inventor.

An instrument called the detector has
been invented as an improvement on the
tell-tale and clumsy method of cut-
ting through